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PANTHERS SEEK REVENGE TONIGHT



Above is a photograph of Captain Pump Vella (10) breaking away for a 14-yard gain against the San Jose Frosh earlier this season. The Panthers are planning to spring their hard-driving captain for many long gains against the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs tonight in a game that may decide the championship. Kick-off is at 8 o'clock in the local Lettuce Bowl. Page 4 contains the details of this important contest.

THE MUDHOLE

It's the law — shave and you'll be thrown head-first into the mud hole. Every man is subject to daily inspection by Whiskerino officers.

This mud jail is located in the yard in back of the cafeteria, ten by thirty feet wide and five feet deep, all of dirty mud, treated with a special chemical that grows hair. Anyone who is having trouble growing a beard see John French and he will see that you get thrown in.

The Men's Club is sponsoring this, but the poor freshmen are digging it for themselves. All sophomores act as officers, but are subject to a free swim in the mud if they break the Almighty Law, which comes under Code 13, Section 7, Article 11. Don't shave!

FIELD DAY TO CLIMAX WHISKERINO

Climaxing the end of the three weeks' Whiskerino contest, the Men's Club has planned a big program for their annual Field Day and Men's Club supper to be held on the junior college campus Friday, November 10.

On the day's program many special events will be featured, such as the tug-of-war, boxing, wrestling, sack fight, pole climbing, wheelbarrow race, sack race, and other special races. Keith Pope is the general chairman of the day.

Contestants for these events will be on picked teams from their respective sides. The games and contests will take place from 1 to 5 o'clock with the Men's Club supper to be held from 6 to 8 o'clock that evening.

WITCHES SPONSOR RAINBOW CLUB'S SPOOK DANCE

Gruesome goblins, sinister spirits, and frolicking fun await those who dare to venture into Ghosts' Refuge in the old Jaysee barn tonight. Jack Nelson and his Ghoulish Ghosts will play music that will make even the skeleton in the closet rattle his bones. Phantoms sponsoring this spritely affair are the Salinas Jaysee Rainbow girls, who promise a maniacal time for all. Weird witches, gangling skeletons, and hunched-back cats will adorn the gym, lending the proper atmosphere for the Halloween Hop. Bottled spirits will be sold at the Boogie-Bar to those who get hot under the collar from frequent scares from hidden haunts.

Special to the football boys: You will be let in for half price and that news is straight from the fiendish femmes in charge. The Santa Rosa visitors will be honored guests. To those boys who don't play football, the price of admission will be 40 cents.

Favored femmes will be let in free. So, S. J. C. lads and lassies, don't let spooks snuff out your spunk 'cause if you do, the haunts will be sure to get you. Remember the place: the Jaysee gym. Remember the time: right after the game. Remember the affair: the Rainbow Club's Halloween Hop!

Notice to Alumni

Admission to the dance given by the J. C. Rainbow Girls for the alumni in the junior college gym, requires either a student body card or an identification card. Alumni may obtain the latter at the luncheon, the tea, or the evening banquet. Only one member of a couple needs the card.

SANTA ROSA TILT TO BE RADIOED

All fans who are interested in hearing a play-by-play account of the Santa Rosa-Salinas gridiron contest, can tune in Watsonville station KHUB at 10 a. m. Saturday morning. The game will be re-broadcast at that time. This will be the second in a series of broadcasts of Panther games, following the transcribed program last Saturday of the Marin-Salinas game.

HUGE VARIETY OF RIBBONS RUN RAMPANT

Plaid ribbons, cellophane ribbons, paper ribbons, chiffon ribbons, taffeta ribbons, tiny bows, long streamers — all made their appearance Monday as the girls proved they, too, could enter into a contest with abandon. As the non-conformists in the Whiskerino contest awaited dunking in a large and gooey mud puddle, worse, but as yet unnamed penalties were in store for those girls who refused to wear two-inch ribbons. Some tried to "beg off" by carefully explaining that one inch of their bow was transparent, but such excuses "just didn't go." These people were the exception, though, as the bewildering array of hair adornment testified. Ribbons went down the hall on top of their owners' heads, some on the side, some in back, some streamed out behind, some nestled coyly in a curl, but no matter what they looked like, they were THERE, to make this new contest one of the most amusing and successful ever held at Salinas J. C.

Salinas Junior College History Is Revived For Returning Alumni

Present Enrollment Greatly Exceeds Past Years'

Today is regarded as the biggest day in Salinas Junior College's 13-year history, for it marks the largest home-coming ever staged for Salinas alumni. This year is the greatest this college has ever experienced, as the enrollment has grown from the 1926 figure of 33 to the present total of 762 active students. In its 13-year existence the junior college has graduated 410 men and women, and the purpose of this Alumni Homecoming Day is to reunite, in a giant "get together", all the former students who have graduated from or ever attended S. J. C.

The junior college has rather an interesting history in its growth from a small group of Salinas high school post-graduate students to an active up-and-coming junior college. In the early 1920's the Salinas union high school had a number of post-graduate students, with 22 students being enrolled as such in 1921. Each year there continued to be a number of students taking post-graduating courses and in 1926 a group of parents appeared before the school board and asked that a junior college might be established.

THE START

E. L. Van Dellen was authorized to select teachers and prepare courses for the venture, and on June 24, 1926, there were 33 students and eight part-time instructors housed in the high school buildings. Among the faculty members of that early junior college were three who are still on the faculty, J. R. Clarke, science; Ruth Rothrock, commerce, and John H. Murrin, English.

In 1927 the junior college for the first time had a separate faculty, with Dr. R. C. Bentley acting as dean and Dr. Henry W. Stager as registrar and teacher of mathematics.

FIRST GRADUATES

On June 13, 1929, ten years ago this June, the Salinas junior college graduated its first class of five members, among them Elsie Lizzul, Francisco Tomongo, John H. McIntyre, Grace Ruhlen, and Felipe B. Sun. In 1930 the college was recognized by the University of California, and on June 12, 1930, six members were graduated. They were Kathleen Fanoie, Milton Iverson, Eva Jansen, Avis Johnson, May Kubota and Vivian Peppernau.

Another step towards the progress of the college in 1930 was the coming of John B. Lemos as guidance director. Mr. Lemos deserves a good deal of credit for building up the college to its present place in the community. In 1931 he took over the position of registrar, and in 1935, upon the resignation of Melrow Martin, he became the principal of the junior college, holding that position until 1937 when he resigned to teach science and mathematics at the junior college, which position he still holds.

FIRST BUS

On September 14, 1934, the

first bus to Monterey was run, the start of the large network of busses now transporting junior college students to and from Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, King City, Soledad, Gilroy, Morgan Hill, Watsonville, Castroville, Santa Cruz and intermediate points. The year 1935 shows the abandonment of the 3-3 plan under which the junior college and high school had been operating up until this time and the appointment of R. D. Case as superintendent of schools. At this time the plans for the new junior college building was also laid out. This building, the campus of which now covers 22 acres, was designed with eight classrooms, a library, three science laboratories, a science lecture room, four offices and a small gymnasium. It was built at a cost of \$160,000, with approximately 300 students anticipated.

MOVEMENT

In March, 1937, ten years after the first graduating class of the junior college, 324 moved into the college with a faculty of 16 teachers. The school was overcrowded from the beginning, and new additions were immediately planned to accommodate the increased enrollment. The first addition of seven classrooms and administrative offices was completed in February, 1939, at a cost of \$27,000. Two other additions were completed by the start of the present school year, and include a large gym, domestic science laboratories, a dining room and coffee shop, engineer and drawing accommodations and a conference room in addition to several classrooms.

In 1937, upon the resignation of Mr. Lemos, R. J. Werner took over the guidance of the junior college, and may be called its second leader in the advancement of the college. Mr. Werner has worked tirelessly in bringing the junior college before the public eye, and has done a great deal for it during the last few years. In 1938 he was given the title of president of the Salinas junior college, and during the school year of 1938-1939 we find him heading a faculty consisting of a registrar, dean of men, dean of women, 18 instructors, and one part-time teacher. This year there are 26 teachers, a great advancement over the eight part-time teachers of 1926.

FIRST PREXY

The first known student body president of the college was Milton Iverson, who presided over the student activities in 1930. In 1931 Ellis Tavernetti took over, and was succeeded in 1932 by Karl Brendlin. James Costello served in that capacity in 1935, John Harris in 1936, Clifford Campbell in 1937, and Jack Kympton in 1938 and the fall of 1939. He was succeeded by Ted Spaulding who holds that position now.

In 1939 the Salinas Junior College graduated 100 students, some of whom have returned for a third year. These and other graduates, friends and former students of the college, are cordially invited to attend the annual Salinas Junior College Alumni Homecoming this Friday.

Battery Editorials

TO THE ALUMNI:

The feelings of the Salinas Jaycee student body and faculty toward this college's alumni can scarcely be stressed in mere words or even paragraphs. However:

It is with wide-stretched arms and the softest of hearts that we welcome your return to the "alma mater". It is as an overjoyed mother receiving to her bosom her child who, upon finding success in the world, has returned to pay a visit to the "old homestead".

We have little with which to honor your "homecoming" --- a program, dinners, a football game, and a dance. But, let it be understood that the bulk of our warm feelings toward you lies beneath the skin, in our minds, hearts, and souls.

MAPA VIEWS STALIN

By MICHAEL MAPA, Staff Observer

Of the three leading European dictators, one of them stands out at this particular moment as possessing more brains than he has been given credit for in the past. That dictator is Stalin. Utilizing the policy of "watchful waiting," he has, despite all previous doubts as to his ability and his intentions, managed to take that hardest of all steps --- the first, hesitating, wobbly step that in time leads on to swift striding, and to all appearances, he is succeeding in his purpose.

While the chunky Mussolini demonstrated his might and force by the acquisition of Ethiopia several years ago, Stalin, under cover of strict censorship, was quietly preparing himself for what he knew would inevitably follow. While the brown-shirted Hitler was rampaging throughout central Europe in his beserk fashion, Stalin was content to remain in the background, pretending inability to cope with the two aggressive dictators of Italy and Germany. Watching first Austria and then Czechoslovakia become gobbled up and then changed by the process of assimilation, and realizing that the goal of Hitler's one-track mind was the Ukraine, Stalin vowed that Hitler would not be so successful in accomplishing what he had written in his book, "Mein Kampf" --- the gist, in a few words, that the Ukraine wheat belt would some day be within the German sphere of influence.

Flushed with victories over lesser European nations of Austria and Czechoslovakia, and knowing that he could intimidate a great many others, Hitler's next attempt was Poland. However, in this instance, France and England became involved in the struggle against Hitler, and probably contrary to Hitler's expectations. All in all, Mr. Hitler had his hands filled with a bit more than was easy to carry, and so the time was ripe for Stalin to act. In a move that was as swift and as sudden as any movements of Hitler, Stalin did just what Hitler and the rest of the world had no anticipation that he would do. In one bold stroke his huge red armies occupied half of Poland, and there was nothing that Herr Hitler could do about it.

If the European situation continues as it is, with no hopes of peace but with a terrific fight to the finish, then I predict that Stalin will some day rule the whole of Europe, either directly or indirectly. Stalin is brainy. He will fan the spark of battle to an intense, hot blaze, and then he will sit back and watch the results. Which ever side wins, be it the democracies or the nazis, the fact remains that the victor will be too tired to even raise a hand to wipe the sweat off his brow. THEN, STALIN WILL TAKE HIS SECOND STEP!

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Who Am I?

He's not very big but he does a lot --- that was our first impression of the little man we interviewed for this week's WHO AM I? We shot questions at him between the people who flowed around him like traffic around a cop at a busy intersection, and snatched the answers from him as he dashed past on important errands.

"I have to do everything at once to get anything done," he said, laughing.

We did manage to find out, however, that he was born in Ludington, Michigan, and that he lived there until he was six years old, when the family moved to California. He lived in Santa Barbara for six months where his father was a forest ranger when that service was first organized.

He visited for three months in Washington, D. C., when his father was making reports there. He remembers vividly the museums, the mint, the medical museum, the Smithsonian Institute, the Washington Monument, and the other places he saw there with his mother and elder brother.

Back in Santa Barbara he went to kindergarten. The first day he walked home at recess, thinking school was over.

It was, however, in Corvallis, Oregon, that he got his elementary, high school, and college education.

He did graduate work at Stanford University, and got his Masters Degree in Education in 1934. His work in the recreation department in Palo Alto interested this school, and three years ago he came to our Jaycee to work.

His official title is that of "registrar," but unofficially he teaches sociology, helps in the physical education department, supervises the grounds and buildings, and does unlimited odd jobs. If that didn't give it away that it's Mr. Peavy we're talking about, we'll tell you that his hobby is acrobatic and gymnastic work. Did you know he was once on the road with a theatrical company for three years following his hobby?

FROSH AT WORK

Yes, siree, it's the frosh exerting themselves for the big time, November 10. What's November 10? It's the Pajamerino! With the whole frosh class going to work, 500 strong, they really plan to make it a bigger and better Pajamerino than ever before. They have had three meetings and have accomplished a great deal already.

The Pajamerino has been divided into various sections with each section having a committee and a chairman. Don Duerr was appointed general chairman of the whole affair. The various committees and the chairmen are as follows: Gordon Brown is in charge of building the bonfire; Kathryn Hamm is in charge of entertainment at the bonfire rally. Dorothy Allaire is in charge of decorations and clean-up at the dance. Ruthe Osborn is in charge of entertainment at the dance. Each chairman is to choose his own committee.

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SOROPTIMISTS

Following the principle that informative addresses by women, successful in their chosen careers, will inspire and guide profession-seeking college girls, the Junior Soroptimists choose as their speakers business women of Salinas.

Last Tuesday the girls enjoyed hearing the fascinating background of feminine doctorhood as related by Dr. Charlotte Braginton, prominent physician.

Dr. Braginton will appear again on November 8th to discuss, with the Junior Soroptimists and guests, the problems of the career of marriage. All interested members are urged to hand in written questions for the speaker's consideration.

This meeting will be held at an 8 o'clock breakfast in the cafeteria.

The remainder of last Tuesday's meeting was taken up with the devouring of a birthday cake. Occasion: Dorothy McAdam's becoming 18. Between bites of cake, the members listened to Miss Fraser's (faculty advisor) lively account of the Soroptimists' convention at Treasure Island recently.

Following this, the girls drew slips on which were written the names and birthdays of the girls' "pals" (girls with whom they exchange gifts at appropriate times).

All members who were not present at this meeting should apply to Mary Hall for the names of their secret pals.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

The first meeting this semester of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Jaycee honor society, was held tenth period last Friday. The following officers were elected at this meeting: President, John Cincotta; vice-president, Arthur Kerner; secretary, Barbara Lemon; and treasurer, Arnold McKenzie.

Richard Carlisle, who was president for the previous semester, presided over the meeting and announced that there would be another meeting soon for the purpose of ratifying a new constitution.

SIGMA ALPHA PI

Bright gold pins in a scroll design will soon adorn the lapels of the members of the Sigma Alpha Pi, Jaycee social club. This was the decision of the club at a recent meeting presided over by Mr. Edward Wesley. In charge of the ordering and distribution of the new membership pins is Jerry Lemon.

PI DELTA KOPPA

The local chapter of Pi Delta Koppa is sponsoring a book drive in all the Salinas public schools. The books are to be used in the Monterey County Tuberculosis Sanitarium. Any constructive books donated will be appreciated in this drive to help the shut-ins in the sanitarium.

LEAGUE STANDING

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Will the following people please report to the office as soon as possible:

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TEA TO BE GIVEN WOMEN BY AAUW

Invitations have been received by all the women in Salinas junior college to attend a tea to be given Wednesday, November 1, by the American Association of University Women at the Boy Scout House on Iverson and Lang Streets between the hours of 2:30 and 5 o'clock. The association is composed of women graduates of universities in many sections of the United States, and their purpose in giving this tea is to become acquainted with the college girls in order to be able to help them in any way possible. All girls are urged to attend the affair.

KILLER AT LARGE

Calling all bats! Beware of "Killer MacDougall," better known around these parts as "Mac, the Bat Slayer." Build: short, wearing a broad grin, last seen tripping along the hall bearing down on poor little "Slitz" (the bat). Any bat that has seen this dangerous desperado, please notify the local authorities immediately. That is all.

P. S.: the moral of the story is --- being as it is duck season, leave your pet bats at home. Mac, the school custodian, thought it was a duck. Already Coach Winters has signed Mac up for his duck hunting trip.

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FEATURES

In Other Halls

Someone clipped this out of a junior college paper and gave it to us for this column. It's the best on its subject we've read. Here it is:

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we're silly, if we don't, they say we're too serious. If we clip things from other magazines, we are too lazy to write them for ourselves, if we don't we're too fond of our own. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in the other person's write-up, we are too critical; if we don't, we are asleep. Now likely as not someone will say we swiped this from some other page—WE DID!

If you've heard this before, you don't have to laugh (probably you won't anyway):

First drunk: "Guess what I have in my hand."

Second drunk: "A fly?"

F. D.: "Nope."

S. D.: "A mosquito?"

F. D.: "Nope."

S. D.: "An elephant?"

F. D.: "What color?"

Well, I think it's funny.

Undaunted by fears of uncharted airways, tedious technical work, and the possibilities of sudden disaster in the air, Ilene Johnson has registered as the only co-ed enrolled in the Civil Aeronautics Authority flying course at Modesto J. C. Don't get ideas, girls; remember, only angels have wings.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practice started last Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock with 22 aspirants out on the floor. The practices will be held every Thursday night and will take up one hour's practice and a practice game with some outside team.

Last Thursday's practice game was held with a team recruited from among the different squads which participated in last year's commercial league, namely, members of the Salinas National Bank team, the Watsonville Falcons, and White's Cardinals from Santa Cruz. The game continued until Ed Adams decided the boys were very close to the point of exhaustion. The Salinas team had a comfortable lead at the time of quitting.

Miss Faith Fraser, of the jay-see public speaking department, chairman of the peace committee for the southwestern region of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs, was a speaker at the convention of that organization on Treasure Island last Saturday.

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The Woman In the Hall

Not that we're dissatisfied with our junior college but just for curiosity's sake we've asked the "studes" what they suggest as additional improvements on the campus.

HERBIE JACOBSON: "We need a swimming pool." (Guess he really means it for he banged his fist on a table as he made the statement).

MARY JANE FARRELL: "Less work and more fun."

SUE YENDES: More convertibles and more interesting people to drive them. (We think she's got something there.)

EVELYN BILECHI: "I think we need some place to dance during the day, maybe the cafeteria."

JEAN TUTTLE: "A lounge where all the kids can get together and have a gab-fest."

BILL FRY: With raised eyebrows that dapper Mr. Fry said, "More girls like . . ." Oh, well, I guess we'd better not give her away, not that we'd want to.

DOROTHY HOWELL: "We

need a course in dance orchestration." (Wonder what prompted her to state that?)

WILLARD BRANSON: "More Watsonville girls."

JACK DOLAN: "Darned if we don't need a varsity house for the athletes." (Plenty good idea).

JEAN SIMPSON: "A cigarette machine would be a good thing."

ARLENE KELLER: "A smoking room."

DOROTHY McADAMS: "Bigger and better get-togethers." (That really is a good idea).

MARGARET HARTIGAN: "A big and well equipped women's gym."

DOROTHY ALLAIRE: "A stadium." (Simple and sweet).

OLEN VANSANDT: "Dormitories would give the jaysee more of a college atmosphere."

BUD TODD: "More shrubbery and trees around the school. If not for beauty, for a windbreak."

HUBERT BORBA: "Better service in the 'caf' would keep the right wing from being 'starvation row'."

"YES, THEY DID THAT TO ME"

By MICKEY

"Huray, we're going to Marin!" That's what they said as they went in.

The bus, and each face had a grin. So wide that I thought I might as well drink a gallon of gin. And down my sorrows, because I couldn't go with them.

No kidding, folks. I was mad. When they said only one bus could be had;

And I told every lass and lad That I saw that the school's system was bad.

Lots of 'em were mad with me, And I don't blame 'em, no siree!

Gee, there were Barbara Hawkins and glamorous Ruth Osborne, And that blue-eyed brunette, cute Joan Woodward,

And they were on the bus, and did I burn

When I discovered I couldn't go onward

With 'em!

Mr. Peavy was there, and he did smile

When I asked him if there was a chance to stowaway.

He winked, but wouldn't answer me;

So I knew I had to stay home that day.

Cheerful Marge Easton, the farmer's daughter, was there,

And she had a dinky old hat over her hair.

And Margaret Fernie—well, anyway, she said goodbye to me,

And added she was sorry, I couldn't go.

But how do I know? Gee, I was sorry for myself!

Oh, I shouldn't gripe —

I still have my dog and my pipe

For consolation.

But, golly-gee, how I wanted to go!

But it's all my fault because I was slow

In signing up.

Anyway, I got my sixbits back!

But I changed my mind, and didn't buy the gin

Because someone hold me it's a sin

To drink. Thank you.

Hep - Hep

Presenting the orchestra of the week: Earl "Father" Hines.

Saxes: Albert Johnson, Robert Crowder, Omer Simeon, Leroy Harris. Trumpets: Walter Fuller, Milton Fletcher, Edward Simms, George Dixon. Thombones: Ed Burke, John Ewing, Joe McLeurs. Drums: Alvin Burroughs. Guitar: Claude Roberts. Bass: Quinn Wilson. Piano and leader: Earl Hines.

The Quintones form an unusual vocal group, made up of five men and a girl, but they are sure-fire solid "senders" — listen for their recordings of "Utt Da Zay" and "Chew Chew Chew."

Mary Ann McCall is the new star vocalist with Woody Herman's band. You'll remember her as singing with Tommie Dorsey last year.

Eddie Stone, vocalist formerly with Isham Jones, recently joined up with Freddy Martin, when Freddy opened at the St. Francis.

You'll be hearing Benny Goodman and Bob Crosby on the Camel programs, at least through December 31.

Woody Herman's "Woodchoppers" really rang up a hit with the recording of Woody's new hit, "Red River Blues."

Johnnie "Scat" Davis, who has fronted for Johnnie Musso for some time, left him recently to form his own band. Musso left for New York, while Johnnie remained at the Blackhawk restaurant.

Artie Shaw is a man with a true "prima donna" temperament. Last month Artie was playing an engagement at the Crystal Beach ballroom. Because he was an hour late, Tick Smith, sponsor of the dance, said he would withhold \$400. Shaw got mad and at intermission time he and his boys packed up and didn't come back. Now Artie is being sued for \$10,000.

Best recordings of the week are "An Angel In a Furnished Room" and "Marcheta" as done by Russ Morgan and his orchestra.

To Ben Bernie goes the honor of having the three best orchestration of the week. They are "Oh, You Crazy Moon" with Mary Small doing the vocal, "The Little Man Who Wasn't There" and "We're Off to See the Wizard" with Ben Bernie and Mary Small on the vocal.

Eye Spy

By TWO SMART GIRLS

That old adage, "While the cat's away the mouse will play", applies to one handsome bus driver from Santa Cruz. But, then, C. O. P. is quite a drive for just a date when there's a gal waiting down Watsonville way.

"There goes a good quarter-back," were the words of Coach Winter when he saw Manny Chappell two-sing in the hall with the little lady of many gestures. Wonder what he will say when he hears they've made it a steady deal?

This department has combined the good points of several fellows about the campus to make up an ideal boy. But remember, this is only our idea, and even it is subject to rapid change:

Hair: Fred Kmetovic.

Eyelashes: Therman Fought.

Eyes: Al Perez.

Teeth: John de Lorimier.

Smile: Joe D'Anna.

Clothes: Ed Baker.

Build: Jack Rittenhouse.

Personality: Willard Branson.

Friendliness: Jack Dolan.

Those smart fellows from Watsonville are at it again. Their latest unfunny practical joke was to put a baby bat in a maiden's purse. You boys ought to be warned that her beau has an unequalled temper and a fine sense of chivalry.

We hear that Pope once walked eight miles to see a girl. Comment: She must have owed him some money — or something.

Just a little ditty from the Marin game:

Apricot, Nethercott,

Rah, rah, rah!

He's ineligible, he's ineligible,

Hah, hah, hah!

One of the boys who bunks in the track shed has this to say about the "dorm": "When you wake up in the morning the caterpillars are lifting the covers off of you to examine you." Does that convince anyone of any influence that the school really needs dormitories for out-of-town studes?

The following is all in pure fun:

Dooley Bruno, he's my man,

I'm gonna get him, here's my plan:

I'll do his lessons every night

So the profs will think he's bright.

Then he can play on he football team

And I'll proudly sit in the bleachers and scream:

"That charging back is my new man,

I got him on the installment plan."

Pat Stripp is crying over a returned, unopened, and unclaimed letter he found on the bulletin board Tuesday morning.

That's just his way with the women.

San Francisco scene: Fairmont Hotel, October 21. Barbara Hawkins getting the surprise of her life at seeing Dan Di Pauli all rigged out and doing some fawn-cy stepping . . . Hotel Sir Francis Drake, October 21: "Oz" delivering a message to Carl Ravazza's trombonist for Mary Lou "She Left Him For the Leader of a Swing Band" Meidl . . . Top O' the Mark, October 21: Joan Woodward amazing the boys from the city by ordering a plain

BOYS AND BOWS

To a stranger suddenly confronted by several of the real masculine type of students — if you want to call hairiness a classification of masculinity — that stranger will imagine he is seeing a group of tramps or hoboes masquerading in various forms of jaysee attire. And ironically enough, that stranger must be forgiven for his thoughts for we can't blame him when we know that those hairy, bearded specimens of humanity are none other than Keith Pope, James Streig, and that blue-beard, Luigi Felice, at the end of one shave-less week.

And then, we have the sweet-pea type of boy. You know what I mean — those fellows with the peaches and cream complexion, fellows who bathe their faces daily with soap which the movie stars endorse. These poor fellows undoubtedly spend many a sleepless night worrying about a beard which isn't there. I could mention a few names, but for the sake of mercy I won't. However, you have but to stroll up and down the halls, or look around at your fellow classmates to see what and who I mean. By the hair of my chinny-chin-chin I think I will expose you mouses!

Students, cast your eyes upon the sorrowful countenances of little Freddie Kostaras, Joe D'Anna, and Cecil Newkirk, and point to them the sadness of their lot. Do the same for blonde Vernal Gilbert and don't forget cute Dickie Barkle.

And, aha, you girls with your multi-colored ribbons! Oh, no you don't, girls — you're not getting off so easily! Oh, no! My goodness, how we poor men folks stand your crazy, odd-looking bits of cloth I don't know. Some of you look all right, I must say, but the rest . . . ! Heaven have pity on us poor mortals who have to contend with these silly looking rags fluttering around so ridiculously on the heads of our dear feminine classmates.

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Since the football bus to Marin was ahead of schedule, the coaches took the squad for a ride through Golden Gate Park and let them stay an extra long time watching the ducks. Fun, fun!

In a previous "Eye Spy" column we asked Fred Larson to neglect the girl back home just a little and give the J. C. gals a break. He seems to have taken our advice, and then some.

G. Brown, the little boy of blue car fame, has an eye trick that will just "put you away." It takes a lot of coaxing to make him perform, but it's worth the effort.

The boys who won't or can't grow beards are automatically in a class with the girls and should therefore be made to wear ribbons. That's only fair, isn't it?

Did you hear about the fudge party in Watsonville Monday night honoring three football men from Monterey? Or are they keeping it quiet? Oh, fudge!

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SPORTS

HUDDLE

By MANNY

Santa Rosa 36, Yuba 0. This tells the story of what Santa Rosa did to a strong Yuba eleven. Salinas 27, Marin 6. This tells the story of what Salinas did to Marin, likewise a strong team. Now, Santa Rosa has been beaten by Placer jaysee, while Placer has been tied by Marin and Yuba also tied Marin. For hours we've been studying these figures and for the life of us cannot figure out who has the strongest team. What we will do is give you the dope on both teams and let you figure out for yourselves who will be victorious.

In Santa Rosa's backfield are two all-conference men. Bob Acorne, halfback, and Russ Thompson, giant fullback. This boy Acorne is the lad who wrecked the Panthers' chances for a championship last year, while Russ Thompson is their power-back who, it is claimed, runs into brick walls for practice. Besides these two backs they have a little colored flash in Bobby Wilson. Wilson prepped at San Francisco and made all-city for two years. Both Wilson and Acorne run the 100-yard dash under ten seconds.

In the line, Santa Rosa has three outstanding men. Gene Benedetti, all-conference center from last year, is back bigger and better. Bower is a veteran end of last season and Webb, a tackle, is stopping opposing backs in their tracks.

These are a few men that Santa Rosa is depending upon, but now let's go over to Salinas and see what they have.

Santa Rosa may have its Acorne at tailback, but Salinas has its Vella, Bruno, and Lewis. All three of these boys are capable of breaking away at any time. At fullback, although he is no giant, Cavalli is a human dynamo, and Coach Winter wouldn't trade him for five Thompsons. At right half Salinas has Don Paul, who is considered the best blocker in the league besides being a running threat. At the flank positions we find Fought and Kmetovic, two of the best defensive ends in the league. Speaking of giants, we have our "midget" in Martin Nodilo, 225 pounds of beef. Most giants aren't fast, but when you see Nodilo run down the field you'll know that there is something really moving out there. At guard comes the best defensive linesman on the team, Willard Branson. Willard played such a game against Marin last Friday that Marin is going to give him a block "M" for playing in their backfield.

These men from Salinas and Santa Rosa will clash tonight to prove their greatness.

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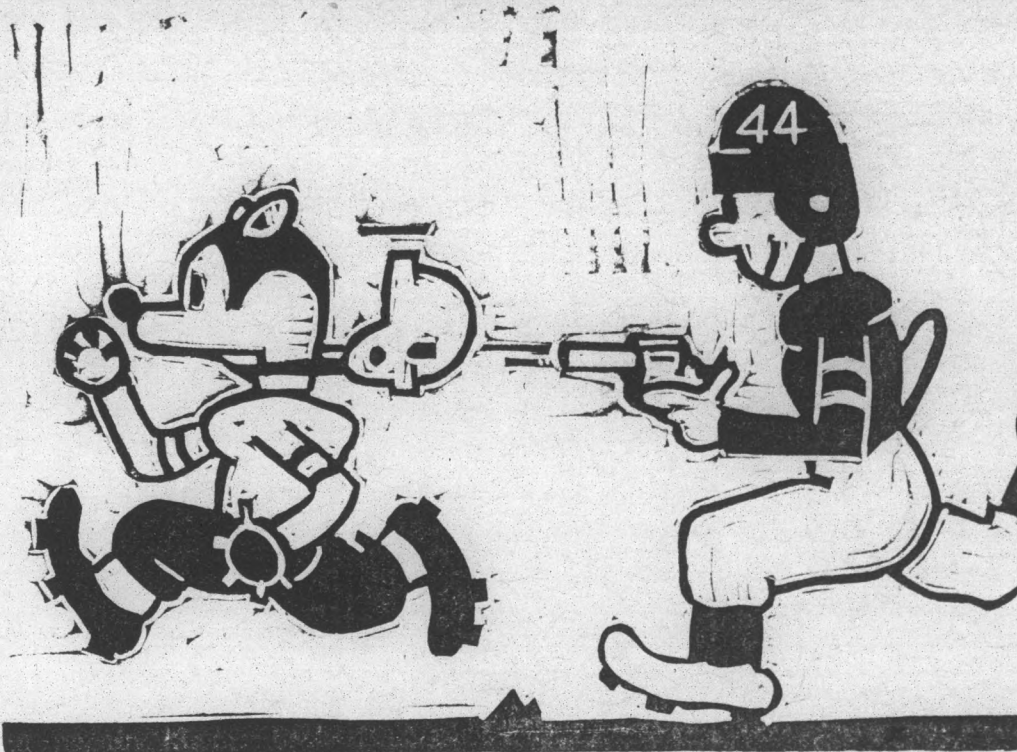
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Intramural Sports

A basketball foul shooting tournament is being arranged for all those boys wishing to participate who have not earned a block "S" in basketball. The contest will consist of teams of five men entered by bus, club, or group. Tryouts will be held in the gym every day after sixth period. The tournament will be conducted by the process of elimination. On the first round each player on the teams will shoot 15 free throws. The teams that get the highest average will then shoot for the best score out of 100 and places will be given accordingly to the highest average and so on down the line. All of you who are interested get a team together and sign up in the gym right away.

Lured by a large turkey as first prize, several track men have already signed up for the cross country turkey run to be held November 16 on the jaysee track. The three-mile run will start at the school where the boys will circle the track once and then head over to the Washington junior high school. There they turn right and run up the lettuce fields to the Blanco road where they again turn right and go to Central Avenue. They will come down Central Avenue and finish at the track. This is a good opportunity for you athletes to win a turkey so let's see how many entrants we can have.

Intramural golf tournament starts Friday, October 27. Those students who wish to participate in this tournament please sign up on the bulletin board. There will be an elimination match for the girls and boys; for the winner there will be a beautiful gold medal award.

Those who have signed thus far are as follows: Chappel, Branson, Tores, Vella, Sitrer, Wilson, Mapa, Marsh, Pope, But-

ler, Woolsey, Perez, Ross, Cavalli and Don Paul; and the girls are Shirley Smith and Shiro Duffer. Others who wish to play please sign up before Friday.

Everybody will have an equal and fair chance of winning, so, come on, everybody; sign up now.

The Salinas Junior College's intramural ping-pong tournament has just concluded its second round and is in the third round of play. The leaders at the end of the second round are, McDaniels, Lacy, and Meagher. The matches for the third round must be played as soon as the contestants can play. The score for each game played and the winner must be placed on the score sheet located on the wall near the band room. The ping-pong table is located in the lobby of the boys' gymnasium.

The intramural horseshoe tournament will be held Tuesday, October 31. Play will start on the newly constructed horseshoe pits near the main entrance to the gymnasium.

There has been nine men signed up so far and at least six more are needed for an interesting and successful tournament.

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Panthers In Clash With Santa Rosa

By KEITH POPE

Big game hysteria is destined to hit the Salinas Junior College campus this week because the biggest "Big Game" in the history of the college is in the offing when Salinas Jaysee Panthers meet their traditional rivals from Santa Rosa as a climax to the annual homecoming day.

The odds are even for both teams. Coach Bud Winter and his squad have vowed that Santa Rosa will fall. It was the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs that upset the Panthers for the championship last year. The Bear Cubs boast of a well-coached line and a well-balanced attack with liberal use of passes and break-away plays.

Salinas must pay heed to Acorne, a 9.8 sprinter, who was the nut that cracked the Panthers' chances for a title last year. Acorne is a fast line buckler and will be the one to stop. "As Acorne goes, so goes Santa Rosa." Bobby Wilson, another sprinter, will cause the Panthers plenty of trouble. Wilson plays left half and is one of the Bear Cubs' key men. Much credit must go to Gene Benedetti, all-conference center, and Thompson, all-conference fullback.

As today is our homecoming, many alumni will be in the stands shouting for Salinas Junior College. This year's big game is a natural and should call for the "Standing Room Only" signs, as it will have decided the Northern California Junior College Conference title.

Santa Rosa is elated by their 36-0 victory over Yuba J. C. last Friday night. Salinas is just quieting down after its 27-6 win over Marin. Scores have nothing to do with the actual games to be played and it will be a thrill to see Salinas and Santa Rosa fight it out.

Plunging Dooley Bruno, 218 pounds of muscle from Monterey, will sponsor the Panthers' bucking attack. Bruno hits like a sledge-hammer and scored a touchdown against Marin last week. Bill Cavalli, powerful fullback from King City, really adds the yards to the Panther attack. Bill picks his holes with little effort and plows through with definite effect.

Don Paul and Manny Chappel are excellent ball packers and deserve much credit. These two boys are the mainstays of the Panther backfield.

Captain "Pump" Vella played wonderful ball in the Marin game last Friday night and he is a sure bet for all-conference honors. Vella made some fine gains and really stepped up the Salinas attack. Jack Cornett played good ball from the Salinas running attack. Several long gains were recorded by Cornett. Jack intercepted a Marin pass which stopped a Marin advance far into Salinas territory.

Marin threw 25 passes, completed two, four were intercepted by Salinas men, and 19 were incomplete or knocked down. Salinas line was a stone wall. Few yards were made through Branson, who played excellent ball, along with Nodilo, Kmetovic and Rittenhouse. Fought played good ball and covered his man well on pass defense.

Mr. Eris: "This class is so dumb that if you stood around in a circle the federal government would raid you for being a dope ring."

Tight Defense Stalls Marin Eleven 27-6

Allowing only two out of 25 passes to be completed and playing a championship brand of ball, the Salinas Junior College Panthers stretched their undefeated record to four straight games by trouncing the Marin Mariners, 27 to 6, in the "Burlap Bowl" at Kentfield last Friday night. The contest was the first Northern California Junior College Conference game for the Panthers.

Captain Pump Vella packed the ball for 30 yards on the first play of the game to the Mariners' "ham and egg" yard stripe, and Panther fullback Bill Cavalli went over center for the first touchdown from the seven yard line after Vella had carried it up to this point. The Panther captain split the uprights to make the score 7-0 three minutes after the opening whistle.

The Marin score came with but a minute left in the first half. Charlie Lewis dropped back to toss a forward pass but slipped as he let it go and it popped into the arms of Vincent, onrushing Mariner, who ambled all the way to the goal line unmolested. The play before, Lewis had a 40-yard run nullified because the officials claimed he attempted a forward lateral. Because of this the Panthers left the field at half time plenty mad and holding only a mere 7 to 6 lead.

But the second half proved the Panthers could come back strong when the breaks were against them. Three minutes after the start of this period the score was 13 to 6 with Bruno laterally to Paul for the touchdown. Later in the third period Chappel returned a Marin punt to the 25 and on the next play, a sweeping end run, the Panther quarter rambled for another six points. The final Panther tally came early in the last quarter, climaxing a series of power plays with Dooley Bruno in the major role. The game ended with Salinas winning 27 to 6.